

Cephalic Pill CURE Sick Headaches CURE Nervous Headache CURE All kinds of Headache.

By the use of these pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack, immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They seldom fail in removing Nausea and Headache to which females are subject.

They act gently upon the bowels, removing Constipation.

For Literary Men, Students, delicate females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Stimulant, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have been and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from headache, whether originating in the nervous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition and may be taken at all times with perfect safety without risking any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer the children.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!

The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each box.

Sold by Druggists and all other dealers in Medicines.

A box will be sent by mail prepaid on receipt of the

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to

HENRY C. SPALDING,
43 Cedar Street, New York.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

SPALDING'S

CEPHALIC PILLS,

will convince all who suffer from

HEADACHE,

THAT A

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

13 WITHIN THEIR REACH.

At these Testimonials were unsolicited by Mr. SPALDING, they afford additional proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

MASSVILLE, Conn., Feb. 1, 1861.

I have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so much that I want you to send me two dollars worth.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you.

Yours very truly,

JAMES KENNEDY.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

I wish to you send me more boxes of your Cephalic Pills. I have received a great deal of benefit from them.

Yours respectfully,

MARY ANN STONKHOUSE.

SPUCE CREEK, HUNTINGTON Co., Pa.,

January 13, 1861.

W. H. SPALDING,
Sir,
Will you please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Send them immediately.

Respectfully yours,

W. H. SPALDING.

W. H. SPALDING,
Sir,
I have used one box of your Pills, and find them excellent.

Yours truly,

W. H. SPALDING.

BELLE VERNON, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1861.

I wish for you to send me large boxes of your Cephalic Pills more particularly before my return.

If you have anything of the kind, please send to me.

Yours truly,

W. H. SPALDING.

REYNOLDSBURG, FRANKLIN Co., Ohio,

January 9, 1861.

W. H. SPALDING,
Sir,
Included that twenty-five cents (25) for which send box of Cephalic Pills to Sonora, N. Y., Mr. Wm. C. Miller, Reynoldsburgh, Franklin Co., Ohio.

Your Pills work like a charm—cure Headache almost instant.

Truly yours,

W. H. SPALDING.

W. H. SPALDING,
Sir,
I have sent you for a box of Cephalic Pills for the cure of the Nervous Headache and Convulsions, and received the same, and they had to go on an attack that I was induced to send for more.

Please send by return mail. Direct to

A. H. WILHEIM,
W. H. SPALDING.

W. H. SPALDING,
Sir,
From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va.

From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va.

They have been tested in more than a thousand cases, with entire success.

From the Democrat, St. Cloud, Minn.

If you are, or have been, troubled with the headache, or for a box, (Cephalic Pills) so that you may have them in case of an attack.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SAVE THE PIECES!

ECONOMY!

DISPATCH!

Save a Savon in Time Serves Nine."

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 6.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1862.

NUMBER 1.

The Daily Gazette
UBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY,
BY
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX
IN LAPIN'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

TERMS: SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Advertiser, Hiram Bowen. Daniel Wilcox.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Two-line class matter, or its equivalent in space, constitutes a square.

1 square, \$1.75
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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Monday Evening, March 10, 1862.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Repeal of the Personal Liberty Law.

The senate of this state has yielded to the clamor of pro-slavery partisans, and so far as that body is concerned, has repealed the personal liberty law of this state.

What debate was had on this occasion, we do not know, as the Madison papers contain but meager reports of it. That the six senators who opposed the repeal did so without giving ample reasons for their votes, we do not suppose. It may be considered good policy by some, just now, to keep the people in the dark on this subject.

So much of the proceedings are given, however, as to state that Mr. Spooner offered an amendment, which repealed but one section of the law, which amendment was rejected. What that section was is left to conjecture. We presume it was the last section, which provides that no judgment under the fugitive slave law shall be a lien on real estate and that no real or personal property shall be sold on such judgment in this state.

We should always have been satisfied to

have had that portion of the law repealed.

The other parts of the law ought, however, to have remained, because without it, a portion of the inhabitants of this state are liable to be dragged into slavery, without that proper and thorough investigation

which every state is in duty bound to

guarantee to the humblest human being who lives within its limits.

While the general government retains an enactment so dan-

gerous to liberty as the fugitive slave law, under which persons claiming the protec-

tion of our state who never were slaves, are liable to be consigned to perpetual bond-

age, upon the oath of an infamous slave

stealer, without trial where arrested, and

summarily buried a thousand miles

away from friends to undergo a mockery of

an examination by tribunals which declare

that these people have no rights—while the

general government allows such a law to

pollute the statute book, we insist that

the least that the state of Wisconsin can do

is to extend to those persons the benefit of

the writ of habeas corpus, that their case

may be inquired into here on the spot

where deprived of liberty, and so far as

possible make legal provisions that the in-

nocent and helpless may not suffer wrong.

The personal liberty law of this state with

the repeal of its last section, contains just

such provisions as are useful and proper

for the protection of the rights of those who

are claimed as fugitives, and for punishing

those who falsely and maliciously pretend

that a free person is a slave, for the purpose

of removing such person from this state.

But with the total repeal of this law Wis-

consin is made the unobstructed hunting

ground of the slave huter and the slave

stealer. We do not believe the people ask-

ed the legislature to break down all safe-

guards against such a state of things, so

disgraceful and humiliating, especially at a

time when nearly all the slaveholders in the

country are in rebellion.

This law, so ignorantly and unthinkingly

denounced, contains nothing that is revolu-

tionary or unconstitutional with the excep-

tion of the section proposed to be repealed,

and is not more stringent than similar laws

enacted by the slave holding states them-

selves. Its repeal, therefore, is uncalled for,

say by an unreasoning and partisan claim-

er. We regret to see republicans yielding

to such influences, not only in this matter,

but in others, where the vital principles of

the party are concerned. We are a party of

freedom, and whenever, by compromises and

concessions to slavery, we give up pos-

sitions we have taken against that evil in-

stitution, or neglect to withdraw from it the

protection of the nation and the states, as

far as we can constitutionally, we are false

to our professions made and proclaimed

when the party was organized. As we are

progressing now towards an entire oblita-

tion of any strong lines of distinction, in

this respect, between republicanism and

pro-slavery democracy, it may become ne-

cessary, if this tendency continues, for those

who intend to remain republicans, to unite

in a call for a return to first principles.

Certainly many of our party do not speak

and vote as they did four years ago, and

it is certain that principles have not

changed, so we must conclude that men

have modified their opinions.

The third sale of government cotton took

place last Wednesday at the Atlantic dock,

Brooklyn. One hundred and sixty-four

bales were sold, varying in price from 25 to

53 cents. Thirty-four more bales were of

fod, but not sold, owing to 45 cents only

being offered for them. For the future

government cotton will be sent to a for-

mer market for disposal.

The Oshkosh Northwestern says the pre-

liminary survey on the extension of the

Chicago and Northwestern railroad is com-

pleted as far as De Pere.

Large numbers of the persons who left

Missouri for Illinois at the outbreak of the

secession movement, are now returning to

their homes.

For the Daily Gazette.
Compensation—Gradual Emancipation

The President's special message on "com-
pensated emancipation," though rather
bungling and mystical in some respects,
will be hailed joyfully, indicating as it does
very clearly that the question of slavery,
the sole cause of the rebellion, is daily as-
suming a graver importance in the opinion
of the administration. Neither the Presi-
dent nor his cabinet can overlook or dodge
this question if they would; nor do we
think they have any disposition to do so.
Mr. Lincoln we believe is anxious that some-
thing should be done toward the removal of
slavery, which has cost so much and fear-
ful expenditure of life and treasure! He
sees clearly enough that there must be ac-
tion in one way or another. And this mes-
sage is perhaps designed in part to awaken
congress more fully to the necessity of
adopting some prompt measures with re-
gard to this subject. We hail it, therefore,
as a sign of promise. The President is get-
ting in earnest. That he will prosecute the
war to a successful termination there can
be no doubt. His ideas of compensation will
hardly meet with a general approval. Nor
do we believe that congress will incor-
porate them in any legislation on that sub-
ject. It might be well perhaps, if the gov-
ernment can do it, to render "pecuniary
aid" to any state that should desire to rid
itself of the curse of slavery. But this pecu-
niary aid should not be used by "such
state in its discretion," to compensate slave
owners who have been in rebellion against
the government. If Mr. Lincoln desires to
compensate in this direction, we are utterly
opposed to his views. No state should ex-
ercise its discretion over a single dollar
from the treasury of the nation for any such
purpose. It will be sufficiently liberal, cer-
tainly, to compensate moderately only such
slaveholders as have been truly loyal to the
Union in this dark period of fratricidal strife.
So far from giving to any rebel or disloyal-
ist, we should take from them even what
they have, and appropriate it toward meet-
ing the expenses of the government in car-
rying on the war. This is the verdict that
the great mass of the loyal people of the
country would unhesitatingly render.

The correspondence shows that after it
was known where Price's intended
point of attack was—which at first was
supposed to be Boonville—prompt disposi-
tions were made to reinforce him from four
points where troops were available. The
most numerous dispatches from Gen. Frem-
ont to the various detachments, and the full
and energetic arrangements to reinforce
Malligan, are a forcible comment on the
charge that he was unmindful and inac-
cessible at that time.

In the midst of these efforts, with almost
every point in Missouri threatened by the
enemy, and Cairo and Paducah in danger,
the army scattered in small detachments,
trying to save the whole state, not half
troops enough to send the reinforcements
that were called for, and not arms for what
we had, the presumptuous order of Gen. Scott
to send 5,000 well armed troops to Wash-
ington, shows the blissful state of mind at
the capital in regard to western affairs.—
This was backed by an order from Secretary
Cameron and the President, and left no
alternative. Two regiments were sent
and reached Cincinnati on their way, when
the western men at Washington got the order
countermanded. These regiments were then
diverted to Kentucky.

About this time, with a situation of affairs
requiring immense exertions and great
additional supplies to save the state, without
money, which had at all times been
scarcely supplied to him, the credit of Gen.
Fremont was broken down by attacks from
Washington. The subsequent advance of Gen.
Fremont, in the face of all these ob-
stacles, to southern Missouri, with the
indefatigable energy of a campaigning before
him, the mission of Cameron and Adjutant
General Thomas to Missouri, their early
setting themselves at work to break down
his advanced and the removal of Gen. Frem-
ont from the head of an army, which had
not been attacked in the rear, would have
driven off, the former as the Cumberland and
Congress.

At about this time, with a situation of affairs
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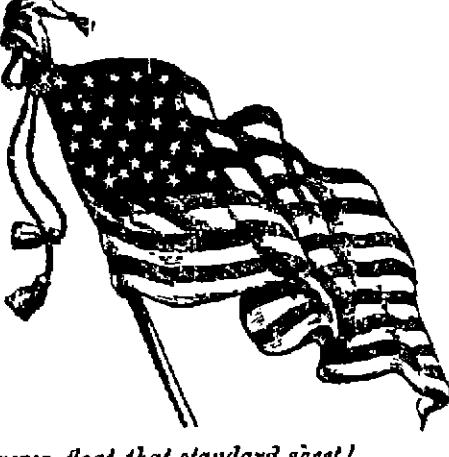
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The Daily Gazette,

City of Janesville.

Monday Evening, March 10, 1862.

Official Paper of the City.



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but fails before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Repeal of the Personal Liberty Law.

The senate of this state has yielded to the clamor of pro-slavery partisans, and so far as that body is concerned, has repealed the personal liberty law of this state.

What debate was had on this occasion, we do not know, as the Madison papers contain but meager reports of it. That the six senators who opposed the repeal did so without giving ample reasons for their votes, we do not suppose. It may be considered good policy by some, just now, to keep the people in the dark on this subject.

So much of the proceedings are given, however, as to state that Mr. Spooner offered an amendment, which repealed but one section of the law, which amendment was rejected. What that section was let to conjecture. We presume it was the last section, which provides that no judgment under the fugitive slave law shall be a lien on real estate and that no real or personal property shall be sold on such judgment in this state.

We should always have been satisfied to have had that portion of the law repealed.

The other parts of the law ought, however,

to have remained, because without it, a portion of the inhabitants of this state are liable to be dragged into slavery, without that proper and thorough investigation

to the humblest human being who lives within its limits. While the general

government retains an enactment as dan-

gerous to liberty as the fugitive slave law,

under which persons claiming the protec-

tion of our state who never were slaves, are

liable to be consigned to perpetual bound-

age, upon the oath of an infamous slave

stealer, without trial where arrested, and

summarily hurried a thousand miles

away from friends to undergo a mockery of

an examination by tribunals which declare

that these people have no rights—while the

federal government allows such a law to

pollute the statute book, we insist that

the least that the state of Wisconsin can do

is to extend to those persons the benefit of

the writ of habeas corpus, that their case

may be inquired into here on the spot

where deprived of liberty, and so far as

possible make legal provisions that the in-

nocent and helpless may not suffer wrong.

The personal liberty law of this state with

the repeal of its last section, contains just

such provisions as are needful and proper

for the protection of the rights of those who

are claimed as fugitives, and for punishing

those who falsely and maliciously pretend

that a free person is a slave, for the purpose

of removing such person from this state.

But with the total repeal of this law Wis-

consin is made the unobstructed hunting

ground of the slave hunter and the slave

stealer. We do not believe the people asked

the legislature to break down all safe

guards against such state of things, so

disgraceful and humiliating, especially at a

time when nearly all the slaveholders in the

country are in rebellion.

This law, so ignorantly and unthinkingly

denounced, contains nothing that is revolu-

tary or unconstitutional, with the exception

of the section proposed to be repealed,

and is not more stringent than similar laws

enacted by the slave holding states them-

selves. It repeat, therefore, is unequalled for,

save by an unreasoning and partisan clamor.

We repeat to see republicans yielding

to such influence, not only in this matter,

but in others, where the vital principles of

the party are concerned. We are a party

of freedom, and whenever, by compromises

and concessions to slavery, we give up po-

sitions we have taken against that evil in-

stitution, or neglect to withdraw from it the

protection of the nation and the states, so

far as we can constitutionally, we are false

to our professions made and proclaimed

when the party was organized. As we are

progressing now towards an entire oblitera-

tion of any strong lines of distinction, in

this respect, between republicanism and

pro-slavery democracy, it may become ne-cessary, if this tendency continues, for those

who intend to remain republicans, to unite

in a call for a return to first principles.

Certainly many of our party do not speak,

write and vote as they did four years ago,

and it is certain that principles have not

changed, so we must conclude that men

have modified their opinions.

The third sale of government cotton took

place last Wednesday at the Atlantic dock,

Brooklyn. One hundred and sixty-four

bales were sold, varying in price from 25 to

63 cents. Thirty-four more bales were of-

fered, but not sold, owing to 45 cents only

being offered for them. For the future

government cotton will be sent to a for-

eign market for disposal.

The Oshkosh Northwestern says the pro-

slavery survey on the extension of the

Chicago and Northwestern railroad is com-

pleted as far as Depere.

Large numbers of the persons who left

Missouri for Illinois at the outbreak of the

secession movement, are now returning to

their homes.

For the Daily Gazette.
Compensation—Gradual Emancipation

he was aided all through. The fate of Lyon had been decided by the circumstances before Gen. Fremont took command. Fremont did what he could, but it was too late.

Not only was Gen. Lyon in a critical condition, but Cairo, Bird's Point and Cape Girardeau were threatened with a greatly superior force than at New Madrid. The attention of Gen. McClellan, was in command up to the time that Fremont arrived, was chiefly directed to this danger, and he warned the officers immediately in command, of the large force gathering against them at these points. This attack was prevented by the slow of force Fremont sent to that place, which he was in command of as much as possible, for effect on the enemy, whom he had not sufficient force to meet. This display has also been charged against him.

The correspondence shows that after it became known where Price's intended point of attack was—which at first was supposed to be Boonville—prompt disposition was made to reinforce him from four points where troops were available. The very numerous dispatches from Gen. Fremont to the various detachments, and the full and energetic arrangements to reinforce Mulligan, are a forcible comment on the charge that he was unmindful and inattentive at that time.

In the midst of these efforts, with almost every point in Missouri threatened by the enemy, and Cairo and Paducah in danger, the army scattered in small detachments, trying to save the whole state, not half troops enough to send the reinforcements that were called for, and not arms for what they had. The peremptory order of Gen. Scott to send 3,000 well armed troops to Washington, shows the blissful state of mind at the capital in regard to western affairs. This was backed by an order from Secretary Cameron and the President, and left no alternative. Two regiments were sent and reached Cincinnati on their way, when the western men at Washington got the orders countermanded. These regiments were then diverted to Kentucky.

About this time, with a situation of affairs requiring immense exertions and great additional supplies to save the state, without money, which had at all times been sparingly supplied to him, the credit of Gen. Fremont was broken down by attacks from Washington.

The subsequent advance of Gen. Fremont, in the face of all these obstacles, to southern Missouri, with an enthusiastic army, and with two of the finest months of the year for campaigning before him, the mission of Cameron and Adjutant General Thomas to Missouri, their coolly setting themselves at work to break down his advance, and the removal of Gen. Fremont from the head of an army, which, had it not been attacked in the rear, would have entered Memphis last fall, are all well known to the public.

Had Cameron and Thomas set themselves at work to aid Fremont, instead of to break him down, they could have forwarded him then the transportation and supplies which they said he lacked. Trains from St. Louis could have been sent to his victorious army with everything it needed. Instead of that they supplied his failure for the want of these supplies, and all retired except the Merrimac. These two iron clad vessels fought from 8 o'clock till noon, part of the time touching each other.

The Merrimac retreated in a sinking condition. Nearly half the Cumberland's crew of 600 lost.

Col. Geary has taken possession of Lee-
burgh, with many prisoners and stores.

The rebels evacuated the town.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., March 9.

Hundreds of contrabands are arriving from the country. The course adopted in regard to them is, if they have been em-
ployed by secession authorities, to turn them over to the division quartermaster to be employed by the federal government, but if not, then to be sent to the slaveholders, the rebels.

On Friday Capt. Coole's company of

Marshall cavalry, 100 in number, came

upon about 140 of the rebel cavalry, be-
tween Bunker Hill and Winchester.

A skirmish ensued, lasting an hour, resulting in the killing of six of Ashley's men, and wounding five.

Capt. Coole had three men wounded.

A section of Mathew's battery came up to Capt. Coole's support, when Adj't Wilkins of Gen. Williams' staff had his horse shot under him.

It is believed at Bunker Hill, that the

force at Winchester has been greatly re-
duced, leaving not over 3,000 to 6,000 men

there. Others say that Gen. Jackson's

force has been strengthened by three regi-
ments from Lee'sburg.

The advance which has now been made at such great cost in Missouri, was accom-
plished by Fremont last fall; and it will be

seen by his letter to the President in Sep-
tember, which provides that no judgment

will be given until the rebels are driven

out of the state.

CHARLESTOWN, Va., March 9.

The rebel congress have unanimously ad-
opted a preamble and resolution, setting

forth that:

Whereas, The United States are waging

war with the avowed purpose of compell-
ing the confederate states to reunite with

them under the same constitution and go-
vernment, and which only tends to conse-
cration in one general government, and con-
sequent destructions of the rights of states

and where, the two sections in

the confederate states will not

exist together in the relation of oppres-
sion and oppression, because of the great

preponderancy of power in the north

sections; therefore,

Resolved, That this congress do solemnly

declare and publish to the world that

they will not again to any extent

influence or interfere with the confederate

states, but will endeavor to

keep them in a state of neutrality.

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Resolved, That this congress do solemnly

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Mails

At the Janesville Post Office, from and after Nov. 4th, 1861:

Arrive.	Closes.	Depart.
Chicago, through.	10:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	12:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
Milwaukee, through.	6:30 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
" way.	5:30 A.M.	10:45 A.M.
Madison and way.	10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
Madison and way.	12:45 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
Belvidere and way.	5:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
Orchard mail from Janesville to Madison and Sparta.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
Orchard mail from Janesville to Milwaukee arrives Monday and Friday at 7 P.M.; closes Tuesday and Saturday at 4 A.M.		

J. M. BURGESS, Postmaster.

PROF. FOWLER will deliver his lectures on matrimony and other kindred topics this and to-morrow evenings. See his advertisement.

STABBING AFFRAY.—Last Saturday afternoon a stabbing affray occurred at a liquor shop near the railroad depot. So many stories are afloat as to the origin of the affray that we are unable to ascertain the truth in relation to it. This much, however, is known. Wm. Welch stabbed John Griffin dangerously in the stomach, John Reeves in the thigh, and Patrick Griffin in the knee. Welch was arrested and committed to jail immediately, but we understand his examination will be postponed until the trial of the wound of John Griffin is determined. Whisky was at the bottom to the affray.

A SEVERE ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, Miss Mary Fleming, while on her way to church, met with a severe accident. She was walking in the Jackson street road to the fair ground, and was overtaken by a neighbor in a sleigh. This neighbor turned his team out of the road to pass Miss F., and when passing her one of the horses kicked her, striking her near the right eye, breaking a portion of the skull and bones about the eye, and inflicting a dangerous wound. This accident is a very singular one, as the horse is not a vicious animal, and no danger could have been anticipated from the effort to pass her without compelling her to leave the road.

THE PANORAMA.—There will be only three more exhibitions of Williams' panorama. No one should miss the opportunity to see it.

For the Daily Gazette.

The Barstow Cavalry.

TUNE.—"The Raging Cavalry." Come all you jolly soldiers, a song I'll sing for you, Altho' the time it may be old, the song I swear is now, About the Barstow Cavalry, who are all bold boys, Who, when they get down in secess are bound to make a noise.

Should you ever go down to the camp, and go in through the gate, You'll find some of the bullest boys in the old Badger state.

I will not now expose their names, for that would not be right, Should I chance to leave some out they'd think I was not White.

When David saw the gallant host he straightway fled to Damson. And jumping up he cried, "O Shaw, this world is surely gammon.

I'll have some more as sure as guns, my fate is worse than Stevens.

I'll show myself up just in time to stop these horrid grievers.

"De dird battallion's" going off, and I am going "17th."

And when we meet the rebel crew, with slow arms we will hit 'em.

We'll pitch our song on the Conky and sing it through the town.

And we will make the wekin ring with the tune "down Derry down."

May the rebellion be crushed ere my "Sands of Life" are run.

But let that time be far or near, we're bound to have our due.

What the some boys a Hen-ty go, and for some contraband, Well challenge for good conduct any regiment in the land.

[Who will say, after reading this, that the patriotic as well as the patriotic spirit has not found a home in camp? The writer, we are happy to state, is in excellent trim for a poet or a singer.—*Erg. Gazette.*]

Legislative.

SATURDAY, March 8. SENATE.—The attendance was very slight in this body today, and nothing of importance was transacted. After a short session the senate adjourned until Tuesday morning.

ASSEMBLY.—Fifty-one responses on calling the roll—a bare quorum. Whenever the eyes and noses were called there was no quorum. From 40 to 45 members probably were present in fact, the remaining answers on the call being of doubtful authenticity. Some unimportant bills were introduced, and some time spent in committee of the whole.—*Madison Journal.*

Editorial correspondence of daily Wisconsin.

ALBANY, March 4, 1862. The news from the army absorbs all the attention here. Scarcely anything else is talked of or thought of. The whole life of the country is so dependent upon the success of the present forward movement that it is natural that every one should be intensely interested. *Hopk* is now the prominent feeling. It now looks as if we would be in possession of New Orleans before we reach Richmond. The west, the west, is on every lip. The carelessness in meeting their financial obligations is all forgotten in the glory of their military achievements, and the generosity with which they give up the treasure of their lives to the noble cause of the Union. Nothing heretofore, but a severe reverse, can unseat the power of the west over the minds of our eastern cousins. We have first broken the power of the rebel lion, by the undaunted courage of our children. "Brave as Spartans" is on every lip. The prestige of the east cannot be recovered. They may now win battles on the Potowmack, but they simply follow the banner of the west, as its dooms over Kentucky and Tennessee. In the victory at Fort Donelson, it is memorable that not a single regiment in the Union army was raised south of the Ohio river. It was purely a western victory, over the bravest soldiers of the southern confederacy. That victory is already worth to the nation so many tens of millions of dollars, that it has more than repaid to the east its losses on its western credits. If the west is poor in the form of money, it is rich in the numbers and bravery of its children who are vanquishing the deadly foes of the republic, and we may say of every industrial interest in the nation. The army of the Potowmack may now have an easy advance, because we have blazed the path for them to follow. The possession of Nashville will constrain the rebels to evacuate Centreville and Manassas.

It is understood here to day that the army of the Potowmack is advancing into Virginia—which movement is due to the indomitable energy of Secretary Stanton. Had he been in the war department, that army would have moved in December, and we believe would have possessed Richmond before the first of January. *Better late than never*, is the satisfaction the people feel in the final success of the movement.

the Ericsson Battery.

Jesson steam battery Monitor, whizzed the Merrimac, at Fortress Mosterday, is thus described in the Sci-American of November 23:

An extra session of congress an adjournment of \$1,500,000 was made for the iron-clad vessels, under a provision that three naval commanders were to inspect all plans before being adopted. Treaty of the navy accordingly appropriated \$1,500,000 for the iron-clad vessels, under a provision that three naval commanders were to inspect all plans before being adopted. Treaty of the navy accordingly appropriated \$1,500,000 for the iron-clad vessels, under a provision that three naval commanders were to inspect all plans before being adopted.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Mail.

At the Janesville Post Office, from and after Nov. 4th,

Arrive. Close. Depart.

Chicago, through, 10:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:00 A.M.

" " " 4:45 P.M. 12:00 M. 4:45 P.M.

Oshkosh and way 12:45 P.M. 4:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M.

Milwaukee, through, 6:30 P.M. 6:30 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

Madison and way, 10:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 1:45 P.M.

Monroe and way, 10:45 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 1:45 P.M.

Belvidere and way, 12:45 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:45 P.M.

Waukesha and way, 5:30 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 9:30 A.M.

Overland mail from Janesville to Madison and Belvidere, etc., etc., etc., and Belvidere at 1:45 P.M. arrives Wednesdays and Saturday at 4 P.M.

Overland mail from Janesville to Milwaukee arrives Monday and Friday at 7 A.M.; close Tuesdays and Saturday at 4 A.M.

J. M. BURGESS, Postmaster.

PROF. FOWLER will deliver his lectures on matrimony and other kindred topics this and to-morrow evenings. See his advertisement.

STABBING AFFRAY.—Last Saturday afternoon a stabbing affray occurred at a liquor shop near the railroad depot. So many stories are afloat as to the origin of the affray that we are unable to ascertain the truth in relation to it. This much, however, is known. Wm. Welch stabbed John Griffin dangerously in the stomach, John Reeves in the thigh, and Patrick Griffin in the knee. Welch was arrested and committed to jail immediately, but we understand his examination will be postponed until the result of the wound of John Griffin is determined. Whisky was at the bottom to the affray. Whisky was at the

A SICK ACCIDENT.—Yesterday, Miss Mary Flanigan, while on her way to church, met with a severe accident. She was walking in the Jackson street road to the fair ground, and was overtaken by a neighbor in a sleigh. This neighbor turned his team out of the road to pass Miss F., and when passing her one of the horses kicked her, striking her near the right eye, breaking a portion of the skull and bones about the eye, and inflicting a dangerous wound. This accident is a very singular one, as the horse is not a vicious animal, and no danger could have been anticipated from the effort to pass her without compelling her to leave the road.

THE PANORAMA.—There will be only three more exhibitions of Williams' panorama. No one should miss the opportunity to see it.

For the Daily Gazette.

The Barstow Cavalry.

Tune—"The Roaring Cavalry."

Come all you jolly soldiers, a song I sing for you, Altho' the tune it may be old, the song I swear is now.

About the Barstow Cavalry, who are all boldy boys,

Who, when they get down in seashells are bound to make a noise.

Should you ever go down to the camp, and go in through the gates,

You'll find some of the bulkiest boys in the old Badger state,

I will not now expose their names, for that would not be right,

For should I chance to leave some out they'd think I was not wise,

When David saw the gallant host he straightway fled to Damnon.

And jumping up he cried, "O Shaw, this world is surely gammon.

I'll have one More as sure as guns, my fate is worse than Stevens,

I'll round myself up just in time to stop these horrid grivous.

" Deed battalions" going off, and I am going "Fifum."

And when we meet the rebel crew, with stout arms we will hit 'em,

We'll pitch our song on the Con-ky and sing it through its town,

And we will make the welkin ring with the tune "Down Derry down."

May the rebellion be crushed ere my "Sands of life" are run,

But let that time be fur or near, we're bound to have our fun.

What the some boys a Hen-ky go, and for some contraband,

We'll challenge for good conduct any regiment in the land.

[Who will say, after reading this, that the patriotic as well as the patriotic spirit has not found a home to camp? The writer, we are happy to state, is in excellent trim for a poem or a flight.—Eds. Gazette.]

Legislative.

SATURDAY, March 8.

SENATE.—The attendance was very slim in this body today, and nothing of importance was transacted. After a short session the senate adjourned until Tuesday morning.

ASSEMBLY.—Fifty-one responses on calling the roll—a bare quorum. Whenever the ayes and nays were called there was no quorum. From 40 to 45 members probably were present in fact, the remaining answer on the call being of doubtful authenticity. Some unimportant bills were introduced, and some time spent in committee of the whole. *Madison Journal.*

Editorial correspondence of *Italy* Wisconsin.

ALBANY, March 4, 1862.

The news from the army absorbs all the attention here. Scarcely anything else is talked of or thought of. The whole life of the country is so dependent upon the success of the present forward movement, that natural that every one should be intensely interested. *Hope* is now the prominent feeling. It now looks as if we would be in possession of New Orleans before we reach Richmond. The west, the west, is on every lip. The carelessness in meeting their financial obligations is all forgotten in the glory of their military achievements, and the generosity with which they give up the treasure of their lives to the noble cause of the Union. Nothing hereafter but a severe reverse can unseat the power of the west over the minds of our eastern cousins. We have first broken the power of the rebellion, by the undaunted courage of our children. "Brave as Spartans" is on every lip. The prestige of the east cannot be recovered. They may now win battles on the Potowmack, but they simply follow the banner of the west, as its dooms over Kentucky and Tennessee. In the victory at Fort Donelson, it is memorable that not a single regiment in the Union army was raised south of the Ohio river. It was purely a western victory, over the bravest soldiers of the southern confederacy. That victory is already worth to the nation so many tens of millions of dollars, that has more than repaid to the east its losses on its western credits. If the west is poor in the form of money, it is rich in the numbers and bravery of its children who are vanquishing the deadly foes of the republic, and we may say of every industrial interest in the nation. The army of the Potowmack may now have an easy advance, because we have blazed the path for them to follow. The possession of Nashville will constrain the rebels to evacuate Contrevoile and Manassas.

It is understood here today that the army of the Potowmack is advancing into Virginia—which movement is due to the indomitable energy of Secretary Stanton. Had he been in the war department, that army would have moved in December, and we believe would have possessed Richmond before the first of January. Better late than never, is the satisfaction the people feel in the final success of the movement.

the Ericsson Battery.

Ericsson steam battery Monitor, whaled the Merrimac, at Fortress Monroe, is thus described in the American of November 23:

One extra session of congress an appropriation of \$1,000,000 was made for iron-clad vessels, under a provision that naval commanders were to fit all plans before being adopted.

That of the navy accordingly appointed Commodores Smith and Paulding, again Charles H. Davis to examine art on the several plans submitted by peers and shipbuilders. Among

captain Ericsson appeared before

submitted with a plan of an impregnable

fortress, which was at once adopted, and

the structure of the battery was ordered

secretary of the navy.

The contract was made with the

captain of the navy, and stipulated

that the plan should be submitted

to the secretary of the navy.

It is now known that the

plan was accepted, and the

construction of the battery

was ordered by the secretary of the

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CEPHALIC PILLS CURE SickHeadache, CURE NervousHeadache CURE All kinds of Headache.

W. H. TALLMAN, H. W. DOLLINS
EMPIRE DRUG STORE,
ESTABLISHED IN 1845.
TALLMAN & COLLINS,
Successors to
Holden, Kemp & Co.,
Proprietors.

Holden & Kemp, 1845.

By the use of these pills the periodic attacks of Nervous or Sick Headache may be prevented; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained.

They sold full in removing Nausea and Headache which females are so subject to.

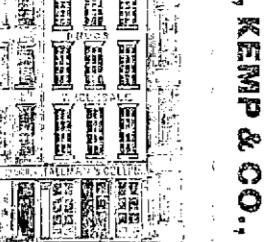
They act gently upon the bowels, removing Constipation.

For Literary Men, Students, delicate females, and all persons of sedentary habits, they are valuable as a Laxative, improving the appetite, giving tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and restoring the natural elasticity and strength of the whole system.

The CEPHALIC PILLS are the result of long investigation and carefully conducted experiments, having been in use many years, during which time they have prevented and relieved a vast amount of pain and suffering from headache, whether originating in the nervous system or from a deranged state of the stomach.

They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and may be taken at all times with perfect safety, without making any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer the children.

All orders for goods promptly attended to and respectfully acknowledged.



TALLMAN & COLLINS, 1857,
IMPORTERS & WHOLESALE
DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, DYE
STUFF, PERFUMERY, TOILET ARTICLES, PHYSICIANS
GLASS WARE, WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL
PURPOSES. GREAT WESTERN LINE.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS!
The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding on each box.

Sold by Druggists and all other dealers in Medicines. A box will be sent by mail promptly on receipt of the price, 25 cents.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

All orders should be addressed to HENRY C. SPALDING,
45 Cedar Street, New York.

THE FOLLOWING ENDORSEMENTS OF

CEPHALIC PILLS

will convince all who suffer from

HEADACHE,

THAT A

SPEEDY AND SURE CURE

IS WITHIN THEIR REACH.

As these Testimonials were forwarded by Mr. Spalding, they afford additional proof of the efficacy of this truly scientific discovery.

MASSONVILLE, Conn., Feb. 1, 1861.

We have tried your Cephalic Pills, and I like them so well that I want you to send me a dozen more.

Part of these are for the neighbors, to whom I gave a few out of the first box I got from you.

Your servant,
JAMES KENNEDY.

HATERFORD, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861.

I wish to send me one more box of your Cephalic Pills, I have received a great deal of benefit from them.

Yours respectfully,
MARY ANN STOIKHOUSE.

SPRUCE CREEK, HUNTINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15, 1861.

SIR: You will please send me two boxes of your Cephalic Pills. Send them immediately.

Respectfully yours,
JNO. B. SIMONS.

P. S.—I have used one box of your Pills, and find them excellent.

BELLE VERNON, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1861.

I wish for some circles or large swell bills, to bring you. Your Pills are much more particularly before my customers. If you have anything of the kind, please send to me.

One of my customers, who is subject to severe Headache (usually lasting two days) was sent of an attack in one hour by your Pills. I sent her.

Respectfully yours,
W. E. WILKES.

REYNOLDSBURG, FRANKLIN Co., OHIO, Jan. 9, 1861.

No. 45 Cedar St., N. Y.

SIR: I find twenty-five (25) for which send to address of Rev. Wm. C. Miller, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co., Ohio. Your Pills now have a charm—cure headache almost instant.

Truly yours,
W. C. MILLER.

YONKERS, N.Y., Jan. 14, 1861.

SIR: Not long ago sent you for a box of Cephalic Pills for the cure of the Nervous Headache and Crystenines, and received the same, and had no good ones given that I was induced to send for more.

Please send by return mail. Direct to

A. R. WHEELER,
Yonkers, Mich.

From the Examiner, Norfolk, Va.

Cephalic Pills accomplish the object for which they were made, *Alix*; cure of headache in all its forms, with entire success.

From the Democrat, St. Cloud, Minn.

If you are, or have been, troubled with the headache, or for a box (Cephalic Pills) so that you may have them in case of an attack.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE!

SAVE THE PIECES!

ECONOMY!

DISPATCH!

“A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.”

As accidents will happen, even in well regulated families, it is very desirable to have some clean and convenient way for repairing Furniture, Toys, Crockery, &c.

SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE

meets all such emergencies and no household can afford to be without it. It is always ready, and up to the striking point.

“USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE.”

N. B.—A brush accompanies each bottle. Price, 25 cents.

Address,
HENRY C. SPALDING,
No. 45 Cedar Street, New York.

As certain unprincipled persons are attempting to pass off the spurious and adulterated copies of my PREPARED GLUE, I would caution all persons to purchase before purchasing, and see that the full name, SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE, is on the outside wrapper; all others are swindling conmen.

CAUTION.

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